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# DEMOCRATS GETTING CLOSER

INDICATIONS, OPEN AND OCCULT. IN BROOKLYN SHOW IT.

McCarren Willing to Make Concessions to Elements That Have Been Hostile to Him, and Murphy Said Not to Hold Back-McCarren Calls On the Mayor.

Since the announcement in THE SUN on Thursday that there was probably going to an early truce in the hostilities in the Democratic organizations in Brooklyn and a consequent change in the personal relations of Charles F. Murphy and Senator McCarren two incidents have occurred in upposed confirmation of the story. On Friday, for the first time since his break with the leader of Tammany, Senator McCarren called on Mayor McClellan at his office in the City Hall and had a pleasant, if not a political Confab of nearly half an hour with him. The second incident in the harmony drama was enacted yesterday afternoon, when former Assistant Corporation Counsel Isaac M. Kapper, who was also one of the framers of the original charter for the Greater New York, paid a visit to Senator McCarren in his sanctum in the Thomas Jefferson Building and remained closeted with the Brooklyn leader for an

The significance of the conference is due to the fact that not only is Mr. Kapper an eminent Democrat himself, but is a close personal and political friend of former enator Michael J. Coffey. He acted as the legal adviser of the latter in his long and bitter controversy with the Willoughby street régime. Although neither McCarren nor Kapper would admit that the confer-ence had anything to do with the harmony negotiations, it was generally regarded as indicative of a disposition on the part of Coffey, who has so far been one of the lead-ing opponents of Senator McCarren, to adjust his differences with the latter. Incidentally Mr. Kapper has a burning ambition to occupy a seat on the Supreme Court beach, which will be competed for at the polls at the coming election, and ex-Senator Coffey would make great sacrifices to secure for him the Democratic nomi-

In addition to these open "harmony" straws, there have been several political doings within two or three weeks in the neighboring boroughs which foreshadow a complete union of the Democratic forces the impending municipal campaign oughtful political observers are predict-that Senator McCarren will head a id McClellan delegation from the borough of Brooklyn to the city convention and that ammany will accept as the candidate for omptroller the Brooklyn man to be named McCarren and his associates. The man most talked of at present in that connection is Herman A. Metz, the president of the Kings County Democratic Club. It is understood that at the dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic Club, scheduled for May 4 there are likely to be some important developments in the "harmony" programme.

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There was much harmony tais last night at a dinner at the Kings County Democratic Club. The gist of it all was that Mayor McClellan had interposed to restore peace between Tammany and the Brooklyn organization, insisting that if he was to be renominated it must be by a united party. It was the opinion of the leading Democratic statesmen at the club that the Mayor would be successful in his efforts. One of would be successful in his efforts. One of Senator McCarren's chief lieutenants said:
"The fight is being settled and settled very rapidly. Senat r McCarren has made

concessions to all the elements in the pa ty that have been opposed to him. The Wil-loughby street men, the Coffeyites and all the others who have been antagonistic to his leadership will receive recognition, and if any contests take place at the September primaries they will be between rival leaders in the Assembly districts. Senator McCarren is to be recognized and socepted as the leader of the Kings county

was also said that Mr. Murphy had not yet assented to this situation, but that there was no doubt he would do so in a very

## PHILIPS IN THE FIGHT AGAIN.

He and R. C. Fuller to Battle for Leadership in the Tenth District.

Former Police Commissioner William E. the leadership of the Republican organization in the Tenth Assembly district in Brooklyn, from which he was deposed two years ago by former Election Commissioner Rudolph C. Fuller. He will have the sup-port of the Lafayette Republican Club, which has just been organized in the dis-trict with a membership of over 300. He also have the substantial backing of Col. Michael J. Dady, the First district statesman, who recently captured the election commissionership from Fuller.

### MORSE'S DRIVER HURT While the Banker Was Out With John F.

Carroll Yesterday.

Charles W. Morse. John F. Carroll and another man rode up to the Café Martin yesterday afternoon in Mr. Morse's automobile. Mr. Morse and his friends went into the resturant and left Leonard Elliott, the chauffeur, sitting in the machine outside the Fifth avenue entrance.

Although the car had stopped, the mechanism continued to work and Elliott left his seat and began to tinker with the machinery. He got two of his fingers caught somehow in the gear case and yelled for help.

Policeman Wagner came running up, and Elliott, although held tightly by the machine, instructed Wagner how to shut off the power Then Elliott was liberated Two of his fingers on the right hand were badly crushed.

He was in great pain and was assisted into the basement of Martin's. An ambulance was summoned and he was sent to the New York Hospital.

Elliott's cries had attracted a crowd, and Morse, Carroll and their friend ran out of the restaurant to see what was the trouble. They sent the chauffeur to New York Hospital and got another from the garage.

## TORMENTED ITALIAN SHOOTS.

Two Men Who Hovered About His Stand Wounded-Rowdies Stole His Fruit. Antonio Petrone, who keeps a fruit stand at 551 Hudson street, has been annoyed lately, he says, by a gang of rowdies who steal his fruit and curse him. This morning shortly before 1-o'clock Petrone saw two men hanging around the stand. He told them to go away and they struck at him, he says. The Italian drew his pistol

and shot both of them, one in the arm and the other in the back. Policeman Doyle arrested Petrone and sent the wounded men to St. Vincent's Hospital. John Murphy of 698 Greenwich street was shot in the arm and Henry Morris of 546 Hudson street got a wound in the back. Neither is hurt seriously.

## Last Week of the Circus.

The fifth and last week of the Barnum & Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden begins to-morrow. The show has had the biggest attendance of any of its visits here. Saturday night, immediately after the "Dip of Death." the army of workmen employed by the show will begin to pack and load the paraphernalia and the march to Brooklyn will begin about midnight.

## Plays End Their Seasons Here.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Madison Square Theatre, "Leah Kleschna" at the Manhattan, "The Duchess of Dantzic" at Daly's, "Sherlock Holmes" at the Empire and Richard Mansfield at the New Amsterdam all ended their present engagements in this city last night.

STORY OF ENGINE PETE. He Held First Lecomotive That Crossed

the Plains "I see there is a new house going up here. Some newcomer settled among you?" asked the livery man who was driving me through the hot July weather from Munden to Prairie Centre. No new house had been built and no old one repainted in the ten years I had made that territory, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

"No, that's old Pete Hanson's engin house. Haven't you heard that old Pete has sold his railroad at last?" "Didn't know he had a railroad.

do you mean? "Gee! I thought everybody had heard about Pete Hanson and his trackless railroad.

"Ah, an inventor, eh?" My interest was "I see I'll have to tell you. 'Bout thirty years ago this country was on a boom. Nothin' sleepy about it then. It was the liveliest section in the country. They were going to run a spur right through

here to connect with the main line of the Union Pacific; condemned a piece of Pete Hanson's land. Pete was young then and had three little towheads, and lived in a shanty. With the money he got for his land he was going to build a decent house. Well, the road was never built; scheme fell through, and they never paid Pete for his land. Pete was bound to have his money. He went over to Prairie Centre and got out a writ of attachment. Got the Sheriff and a lot of chains, and swore he'd chain to the track and serve the writ on the next freight train that came along.

"The station agent wired down to division superintendent what was up and they sent out the oldest and most useless engine you ever heard of. The Sheriff pulled his gun and made the engineer run the engine on a siding. Pete chained her down and the writ was served. The company telegraphed to Pete that they guessed he had the right of it and the only way they could see it was that that engine was his huckleberry. So they gave him twentyfour hours to get it off their tracks. Well, that about got Pete, but he was game. He hired half the men and horses in the country and lugged his engine home. It broke him and he never seemed to be able to get another start in life. People nearly guyed him to death. Called him 'Engine Pete' and 'Rail-

road Hanson' forever afterward. "So there that old engine set out in his back yard. The hens hatched their chickens in the boiler and the children played summer house in the cab. As years went on the old engine rusted and sunk deeper in the earth. The children grew up and went away, but still old man Hanson stoutly maintained that he had done right, and that some day he'd get the money from the railroad to build that new house which his wife and he had wanted when the children were

"Well, the funny part of it is that last year he got a letter from the railroad company telling him that they had been tracing the whereabouts of the first engine that ever crossed the plains on the Union Pacific, which was the first road to span the continent and connect the two oceans with an iron highway. They wanted this engine for the Transportation Building exhibit at the world's fair. Old Pete Han-son held out for \$2,000, and got it; and now him and his woman are getting the new house he had been promising all his life."

### TIMELY BOXING TALK.

Wrestler Hackenschmidt Discusses Pugliism in Australia and England.

George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is an enthusiast on boxing, and it would not an enthusiast on boxing, and it would not surprise his most intimate friends if the Rus-sian Lion would try his hand at the game before he is many years older. When the Russian was in Australia a few months ago he renewed an acquaintance with Gunner Moir, whom he originally met in England. According to Hackenschmidt, Moir is the Philips has begun an active fight to regain | in the world than boxing. Wrestling is the most invigorating, of course, because it is the strong man's pastime. But, when it comes to being able to act quickly and with thoroughness and despatch, I prefer boxing. Now, my knowledge of the manly art is limited but I expect to be able to learn more about at no distant date. Moir is a big, husky fellow, with broad shoulders and a long reach. He has a stiff punch and can hit getting set, a knack that I understand has to be acquired before a pugilist can expect to be successful. Moir does not carry extra flesh and always is in good trim. He did not train a day for his match with Peter Felix, the negro, who is a giant in stature, and who has been the champion of Australia for a number of years. Moir just left his ship for the fight and knocked out Felix is a for the fight, and knocked out Felix in a couple

> of rounds. "I tell you, it is a fine night to see Moir in "I tell you, it is a fine night to see Moir in action. He is as speedy as a cat, and never lets any chances escape him. He is built somewhat like a wrestler and is very game. I think that he will visit America in a year, or perhaps before that. If he does, I am confident that he will make a fine impression. What chance do I think he will have against Jeffries? Well, it is hard to say, because I have never seen Jeffries fight. There is no doubt of the American champion's greatness doubt of the American champion's greatness He must be a wonder to be able to escape defeat in all the time he has been in the ring. I met Jeffries the other night and was much impressed with his size and height. But I don't pressed with his size and neight. But I don't think that he has the requisite chest measure-ment. You know, it is hard to judge this unless a man is stripped. They say that Jeffries is very quick. If this is so, I am puzzled, because I cannot understand how such a brawny giant as he is can get around quickly.

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> "Moir used to give me lessons most every day when I was in the antipodes. I picked up a lot of points, but I guess I don't know enough as yet to hold my own with a bantam. I think that a wrestlier should be able to know how to box as well. Now, if you have ever atended a wrestling bout, the first thing that a well seasoned wrestler will do is to guard himself against his rival's catching him around the waist, or neck, or to apply any kind of a lock. When a person stands up to fight, both arms must be in a certain position. If they are not, your opponent has a fine chance of punching you on the face, saw or body and deleasing you. In wrestling there are nearly as many guards and counters as in boxing, only they are executed in a different way. In evading a hold, or a trip, if the style is catch-as-catch-can, the arms must be kept in constant motion just the same as in boxing. So you see if a person knows anything about boxing the knowledge is a great help. You can anticipate what your man is going to do and you can ward off any intended holds by countering with your arms. Then, again, boxing develops the legs, makes the eye quick and serves to perfect the wind, all of which are essential to the wrestler.
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> "Outside of Gunner Moir, Australia does not possess many good heavy weight fighters. There are plenty of little men, clever and all that, but they are not the drawing cards that the big men are. The public likes boxing over there, but, strange to say, the wrestling matches draw larger crowds. They have very few good native wrestlers, but a couple of grapplers came from India, and their presence helped to boom the sport. They claimed to be very strong, and all that, but I had no trouble in beating them. England has very few boxers of reputation. I hope to see a heavyweight champion of that country developed at some future day, but I guess from the looks of things the time is far distant. Jabez White is a good man. H used to give me lessons most every

## Cedric Signalled.,

The White Star liner Cedric, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was reported by Government wireless at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon sixty-five miles east of Nantucket. She will be at her dock about 8 into a storage company's rooms nearby o'clock this morning.

"PANTS" AND RACING CHARTS

ALLEGED POOLROOM IN 10TH ST. BUSINESS BUILDING.

Acting Captain Bourke's Sleuths Saw Too Many Men Go In-Push Buttons Worked Electric Light Signals 'What's a Man to Do?" Walls Bourke.

Acting Captain Bourke of the Mercer street station received a tip the other day that a poolroom was in operation in Tenth street near University place. No definite ocation was mentioned. Bourke sent out men to investigate.

Loitering about the neighborhood, they noticed that a good many men seemed to visit the second floor of the business building at 27 East Tenth street, which was ostensibly the office and salesroom of a manufacturer of boys' "pants." Yesterday afternoon the detectives, with axes wrapped in newspapers, visited the place. The front room, fitted up like an office. with desks. also had racks at the sides which

A man, who subsequently said he was George Cohen of 336 East Thirteenth street. was seated at a desk when the detectives entered. He jumped when he saw them, they say, so they placed him under arrest and then continued their search. Two small rooms marked "show rooms, which contained nothing, adjoined the office. At the rear of one of them the police found the familiar ice box door. It

proved to be about five inches thick, but

hind it they found a large room in which were about thirty-five men. Some of the men were tearing down racing charts from the walls and destroying them, the police say, when they entered. but several charts were captured intact. Behind a partition at the rear of the room the police found a table on which were a telephone and some racing sheets. The telephone wire led to a trapdoor in the floor of a nearly closet, which was, the police thought, constructed to conceal the

A man who said he was James Burke a man who said he was barnes burke of 1296 Eighth avenue was picked out of the crowd, and he and Cohen and a third man were locked up in the Mercer street station. The police carried away about everything portable, including the "pants," of which there were 100 pairs.

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the raid the police discovered that a push button in the hall operated a white electric light on the desk at which they say Cohen was seated. Another push button was found on the desk. The latter when pressed ghted half a dozen red lights in the large

"What is a man going to do?" said Capt. burke as he directed the search of the Bourke as he directed the search of the place, "when they devise such schemes as this?"

While this raid was in progress Acting Inspector Hogan's men broke into a room on the second floor at 328 Bowery, where on the second noor at 328 bowery, where another suspected place was thought to be located. They found about fifty men there, but arrested only two.

The prisoners, who were James O'Brien of 544 Hart street, Brooklyn, and Edward F. Lyons of 123 East 165th street, were also locked up at Mercer street. This was one of the places it alleged that obtained an

e places, it is alleged, that obtained an ction some time ago restraining Acting Bourke and his men from interfering with the business conducted there.

#### LONG SQUABBLE OVER CIDER. It Had Time to Age Nicely While Rival Claimants Warred at Law.

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 15 .- After havng quarrelled in the courts for five years have at last come to an agreement. Tilton has paid a small sum in settlement, which will not begin to meet the cost of the legal

squabblings In the fall of 1899 Tilton attached the contents of a cider mill known as Fro t's factory, in East Parish, for a settlement of a judgment which he had previously secured coming heavyweight champion, and is sure to be heard from sooner or later. Hacken- John Brimblecom and Shea was supposed to have been in his employ, but the court decided that Shea was the actual owner, and Brimblecom was ordered to deliver the cider to Tilton.

charged to turn the cider over to Tilton, George Brown of Lowell claimed ownership to the apple juice and brought a suit against Tilton to recover it. After being beaten in the lower court, Brown entered an appeal. While this appeal was pending Brown seemed to lose all interest in his case and was non-suited.

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Later, in 1900, Brown asked to be considered a claimant for the apple juice, but his petition was dismissed. Shea, in the meantime, was figuring on recovering the cider. He went through bankruptcy, and from that time up to April, 1902, Tilton was undisturbed in his possession of the cider, which was growing older all the time. Shea then purchased Brown's title and interest in the property, and going to to the mill began carting it away. Tilton appeared on the scene with a deputy sheriff. appeared on the scene with a deputy sheriff.
Shea revealed his bill of sale from Brown,
but this did not satisfy Tilton, and the
latter proceeded to sell the entire lot to William Meserve, whereupon Shea sued

William Meserve, whereupon Shea sued Tilton for conversion.

This case was referred to an auditor, who decided in Shea's favor. Tilton appealed to the Superior Court for a further report from the auditor upon the ground of insufficiency, but this was denied, and finally Judge Holmes, to whom the report was submitted, gave judgment in favor of Shea, and Tilton paid up.

## ATTEMPTED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Succeeded in Killing His Mother-in-Law, Step-daughter and Himself.

GENESEO, N. Y., April 15.-Antonio Sparacia, an Italian laborer, attempted to kill his wife this morning. He succeeded in killing his mother-in-law, Grazia Barone, and shot his step-daughter, Mary Rossi. He ran into the yard and fired a bullet through his mouth into his head, dying almost instantly.

Sparacia had been upbraided by his wife for the attentions he was bestowing upon his step-daughter, who is 16 years old. This was on Sunday. All week he was in an ugly mood and made threats. This morning, shortly after breakfast, he fired a shot at his wife and missed her, although the flame from the revolver scorched the woman's dress. Then he shot Mrs. Barone, the bullet entering her body just above the right thigh. The shock was too much for Mrs. Barone, who was advanced in years, and she died at 10:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

The girl was shot twice, one bullet tearing through the jaw and lodging in the neck and the other entering the right side of the body above the hip. It is said the girl will die

#### ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO. McDermott and Horn, Who Owned It, Had

Business Difference-Auto in Storage. John McDermott of 552 West 125th street was arrested last night by Policeman Knipscher of the West Forty-seventh street station, charged with stealing an automobile. Norbert Horn of 343 East Fifty-eighth street was the complainant.

Horn told the police that he left his automobile, worth \$750, outside 1713 Broadway yesterday, and that when he returned he found the machine had disappeared Then he learned, he said, that McDermott, with whom he had had a disagreement over a business matter, had taken the automobile and locked it up

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GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

A sharp break in prices yesterday the bull following unawares and caused it some little uneasiness. Brokers were overwhelmed with inquiries as to the nature of the selling, and those who had put their customers long of stocks during the week were required to give reassuring reports of the market. There had been a very strong opening, but on the advances stocks were reely supplied. After three days of rising ices there was naturally a pronounced inlination among traders to secure profits, and to their selling was added a quiet supply of stocks from sources whence good selling has proceeded steadily for some time past. Brokers whose observations are generally trustworthy affirm that a large distribu-tion of stocks to the hands of a highly speculative bull element was accomplished last week. A good deal of this selling, they believe, emanated from quarters where hitherto the market has been deriving much of its bullish inspiration. On yesterday's sharp price recessions, however, there was very strong buying in several of the high priced railroad stocks, notably St. Paul, Union Pacific and Illinois Central. The buying that has followed Northern Securities stock up to this point is also of a very excellent character. Houses supposed to be acting for important principals that had sold Union contained heaps of boys' knickerbockers. Pacific, St. Paul and Illinois Central freely on Friday's advances bought heavily again on the break yesterday. The advances in these stocks had probably attracted too much niscellaneous company on the bull side.

Transactions in Union Pacific last week approximated 1,000,000 shares.

It may be demonstrated in figures that from par up the advance in Union Pacific has been offset by the profits steadily accruing on the Union Pacific Company's participation they chopped it down eventually and bein the Northern Securities distribution. It is as if Union Pacific without this participation were selling at par, with earnings sufficient to warrant an increase in the dividend rate to 5 or even 6 per cent. There is no reason able doubt that the dividend rate will be in creased. Without any interest in the ern Securities distribution Union Pacific stock under other existing circumstances would look very cheap at par.

> The coming week promises to be eventful on the Stock Exchange. The mandate in the Northern Securities case will issue on Monday. The annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation will be held on the same day. On Wednesday the transfer books will lose for the special Union Pacific meeting hat is to be held on May 5 to act on the pro osal to create \$700,000,000 new preferred stock On the same day, Wednesday, the annua meeting of the New York Central's stock colders will be held at Albany. On Thursday he Amalgamated Copper meeting will be he Northern Securities case are awaited wi tense interest. The week's developme will probably show how much or how litt truth there has been in deal rumors that ha loved the speculative imagination so greatly nany of these, and they have been so con tradictory one of the other, that they cannot all come true. There will almost certainly be disappointment in some quarters.

It is the way of Wall Street to take its dis appointments philosophically

It is said that there is a large short interest of stock to arrive from the other side, but an actual short interest, and the stock is hard to borrow. Owners are reluctant to

It is very evident that the market lacks support of the conservative class of comnission houses. They are not fighting it, out they do not believe in the speculation and discourage clients from following the over the ownership of seventy-six barrels advances any further. At the same time of cider, Daniel J. Shea and James B. Tilton they complain unceasingly that the volume of outside business is disproportionate. cannot understand," said an experience market follower yesterday, "how fashioned houses can complain of perfectly able to take the stock up and pay | go out of their class. until the client had sold it out. The houses that encourage speculation and go with the market are getting the business People Just about the time Tilton got judgment but before Brimblecom, as trustee, was they want to trade all the time, and they will turn from these conservative old line houses to others where they can get some tical opponents, whom they in all probability encouragement to follow the market. I know of conservative houses that have discriminated against Union Pacific ever since it crossed par, while other houses that have believed in the stock have been able to make a great deal of money in it for their clients."

There is no recognized personal leadership present time. There is such leadership in particular stocks, of course, but on neither side of the general market is there any strong personality. A year ago Jacob Field and his crowd were whooping things up on the floor of the Stock Exchange, thinking that they were the whole market. An active se at that time was one of 500,000 shares. Field crowd cleaned up after a campaign of perhaps two months duration and thought that prices then were high enough. It had made what it considered a killing on the bull side and was satisfied. But the bull market had only begun. James R. Keene became a very powerful factor on the bull side, and besides his leadership there was that of the Gates crowd, which was more open and audacious. In December there was personal leadership on the bear side. Since then the nitiative on the bull side has been of a somewhat disguised character, with no personality in it to speak of except now and then that of a demonstration under the auspices of the lates crowd. Various operators who were individually prominent in the market at much lower prices are now in the background. Some have been fighting the tide and others have merely sat still, seizing now and then an opportunity to do something on one side or the other, but in the main holding asoof. Mr. Keene has not been at his Wall Street office for many weeks. He is spasmodically active in the market, but in his own still way conducting his operations from a vantage point in one of the large uptown hotels. He is not campaigning. Field's disapproval of the market is very obstinate, but it is of no use, he says, to fight it. The Gates crowd is understood to have no position on the market at the present time. John W. Gates and his personal associates in speculation doubtless have their hands full of wheat.

In 1879 Addison Cammack was very bearish on the stock market. General sentiment was bearish. One morning Mr. Cammack read a news paragraph to the effect that Samuel J. Tilden had been buying a lot of scrap iron. That was something to think about Cammack sent out quietly for verification and learned that the news paragraph had erred only in understating the extent of the purchases. Tilden seemed to be buying up all the scrap iron in the country. Mr. Cam mack then reasoned it out with himself. Tilden was a very shrewd man, and if he was buying iron he must see a turn for the better not so far ahead. And because Tilden was buying scrap iron Cammack covered 50,000 shares of short stocks in the market. He did wisely. A big advance in prices followed.

of commission between members is \$2 a

undred shares. Recent large transactions in tidewater operty at Tacoma and Scattle are suddenly become a matter of lively interestein Wall Street. These transactions have all been conducted in the name of one man, who undoubtedly has acted in the capacity of s He has been carefully investigated. and that is the conclusion. Meanwhile it has become the settled opinion both in Tacoma and Seattle that the purchases were made in the interest of the St. Paul.

Early in March the industrial stocks broke away from the railroad list and have been advancing steadily ever since. In the meantime there has been a reaction of about per cent. in the railroad list and almost a complete recovery.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The annual meeting of the New York Central will be held next Wednesday at noon in Albany. Five minutes later there will be a special meeting of the stockholders called to ratify a ninety-nine year lease of the railroads of the Beach Creek Extension Company, the Curwenville and Bower Railroad Company, the Pittsburg and Eastern Railroad Company and the Clearfield and Southern Railroad Company and the Clearfield and Southern Railroad Company and the Clearfield and Southern Railroad Company in the United States Investor bond sales for March amounted to \$25,168,668, not including temporary loans. Of this amount \$20,857,471 were issued by cities and towns (including \$2,500,000 issued by the Philippine Islands, \$2,300,000 by the State of Massachusetts and \$200,000 by the State of Massachusetts and \$4,311,195 by counties. This shows an increase of \$4,942,812 over February and \$11,958,497 over March, 1904.

The Greene Land and Cattle Company, organized under the laws of Connecticut for \$15,000,000, will take over the personal land and cattle holdings of W. C. Greene in the United States and Mexico. Its principal business will be dealing in cattle and lands, although empowered by its charter to handle all kinds of business. It will be a close corporation, the stock being practically entirely owned by W. C. Greene.

## BURGLARS IN GLOVERSVILLE.

Entered Two Houses and Tried to Enter Twenty Others in One Night

UTICA, April 15 .- The people of Gloversville are wrought up over attempts at burglary in the city last night, supposedly y a single individual, a negro, whose identity is as yet undiscovered. The burglar entered at least two houses and sought to pry open windows and pick locks in over twenty others. In fact, his footprints were seen in the light snow to-day eading to the rear doorsteps of nearly every residence on one side of Main street.

One of the houses into which the burglar effected an entrance was that of Frederick Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds was awakened by some one attempting to put his hand upon her face or head. Raising up in bed she saw the form of a man crouching beside She immediately awakened her the bed. She immediately awakened her husband. The man escaped by a rear door and Reynolds immediately notified the police. It was found that the thief had carried away Mr. Reynolds' silver watch and left behind a black derby hat. It is believed he was trying to take a ring from Mrs. Reynolds's finger when she was awak-

Earlier in the night Beacon Haggart, who resides in East Pine street, heard some one prowling around inside his house, but the intruder had departed through a upper window before the police arrived.

### WRESTLING.

Lack of Good Heavyweight Grapplers Is Deplered by Mat Followers.

It is rather surprising that America possses very few wrestlers who may be said to At the present time there are only five men in this country who have any right o be considered important factors in the wrestling game. They are Frank Gotch Tom Jenkins, Dan McLeod, Farmer Burns and James Parr. All these men have suffered defeat at some time during their careers, and are exponents of one style only, and that is catch as catch can. Gotch, Jenkins and "how the old Burns are ideal heavyweights, while Part and McLeod may be said to be nothing n of business while at the same time they are than middleweights. But owing to the lack of good available talent in the middleweight having an account in such a house who bought class, boun Parr and McLeod have been Woollen Goods one day this week. He was forced to give away a number of pounds and

for it if necessary, but that did not influence his brokers. They did not believe in the market and least of all did they believe in Woollen Goods, and they fretted and fussed Wrestling is a strenuous exercise and ought to attract the big men, but somehow it doesn't. Once in a while a really clever grappler appears, but it is not long before e disappears, while the oldtimers keep on at their old pace, getting matches and losing met when they first started out. Gotch and Jenkins have already met three times. kins has faced Parr at least five times, and McLeod and Jenkins have had it out on so many occasions that it is a difficult task to keep track of the bouts. Without the ap-pearance of new blood on the mat the sport sure to lose its attractiveness for the general ablic. The patrons of wrestling are deous of seeing new faces, and this fact to-day. A well known wrestler said the

ther day:
"There would be in all probability but ttle faking if the game had more good men it, or at least representatives who are able to give each other a good and genuine tussle. Under present conditions a wrestler, no matter how honest his intentions may be cannot be on the level. Suppose he is invincible and has the strength and all that and goes through the list of opponents, beating them, one after another. Well, the performer of such a feat must necessarily be considered great. For a while the public will treat him as such. But he cannot remain idle, for wrestling is his living. He naturally goes ahead and seeks other adversaries, but fails to find them because there aren't any. What is he to do then? Naturally he must have return bouts with his rivals. This is easily obtained. But suppose he beats them and in the same fashion as his previous matches? All the interest in a third contest is wiped out and the public will not patronize an exhibition of skill where one side has established his superiority over the other. Consequently the wrestler must be a party to a fraud and allow his man to beat him in this way he may be able to work up interest for a third match, and keep the pot sizzling. It's a peculiar situation for an honest man, but what is he going to do?

"It would be a good idea if a professional wrestling tournament was started in this city at both. Graco-Roman and catch as catch-can styles. Such bouts should be held on an average of twice every three months. Undoubtedly some good man is sure to be developed and in this way wrestling will have a chance to sustain its popularity. It would not be a bad idea to hold just such a tournament for the purpose of defining the heads of the various classes. I have been asked occasionally to settle wagers apent the question, but was forced to plead ignorance. Hackenschmidt is beyond doubt the champion Graeco-Roman wrestler of the world. But who is the king pin at catch as catch can? Jenkins, by virtue of his defeat over Goth, claims the honor. But has Jenkins ever defeated the champions of Australia and England for the laurels? This is an interesting subject and I would like to see it able to give each other a good and genuine tussle. Under present conditions a wrestler,

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President Humphreys announced the com-pletion of his plans regarding athletics. These plans are now in the hands of the students. Athletics at Stevens has always been hampered in two ways first by lack of facilities There was some rather good selling of Amalgamated Copper last week above 88. It has been taken very much for granted that the dividend will be increased on Thursday and also that a favorable financial statement will at the same time be issued. Most disappointments in Wall Street come of taking things for granted, and of no one stock has this been more true in the past than of Amalgamated Copper.

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# EDUCATED MONKEY "AT HOME"

COCO RECEIVES: WILL BE DINNER GUEST OF H. S. BLACK.

He's a Five-Year-Old Baboon of Polished Manners-Wears Evening Clothes and Only Licks Out His Teacup When He Thinks That Nobody Is Looking

There was one guest in the audience at the Hippodrome vesterday afternoon who received almost as much attention as the show on the stage. This was a little, fiveyear-old chap in a blue sailor suit who sat with a man, evidently his guardian, in a right hand box near the stage. The stranger was Coco, the Human Mon-

key, who shakes hands always, crooks his little finger when he drinks afternoon tea. and behaves generally like a human being. Coco arrived from London on Friday after an eight day voyage, with his partner, M. A. Marcel. As they go on in a pantomime at the big playhouse on Monday afternoon, M. Marcel took him over yesterday to look around and get acquainted. shook hands with everybody and liked everything-especially the show, could tell that by the way he clapped his gloved hands.

There was a reception for Coco during the intermission at which W. P. Thompson, who draws the long bow in behalf of the Hippodrome, was host, and M. Marcel and various reporters were the guests. As usual in good society. Coco seemed bored.

The whole party soon adjourned to a restaurant across the street. As it was nearly 5 o'clock, Coco, who was brought up in England, ordered afternoon tea. He signified his preference for sugar and cream rather than lemon and enjoyed it so much that he was served twice. Aside from licking out the inside of his cup his table

nanners were excellent.
Tea over Coco shook hands with his new found friends, expressed the hope through M. Marcel that they would soon meet again and went home to get into his evening

Among other dinner invitations Coco has accepted that of Harry S. Black, presi-dent of the United States Realty and Construction Company, for some evening of

next week.

Coco is a baboon, about 5 years old.
A sailor captured him in Southwest Africa
as a baby and sold him to M. Marcel on
the Hamburg docks three years later.
Coco is well known in the music halls of
London, Paris and Berlin for his intelligence, and has more than human good
manners. Some time before leaving London he was the guest of honor at a luncheon don he was the guest of honor at a luncheor given by Baron von Ernsthausen at the Walsingham Club. Capt. Arthur Hill M. P., has also entertained him in his

As Coco never licks out his teacup ex-cept when he thinks no one is looking and anyway doesn't drink or smoke, he should be welcome in the best society.

DUNDY'S PUNCH MISSED FIRE

Hippodrome Proprietor Takes a Hand Fighting Speculators. While people were streaming into the Hippodrome last night about 8 o'clock, and ticket speculators were hustling about in the crowd bellowing bargains, Elmer S Dundy, one of the proprietors of the show

speech. "Don't any of you people buy tickets from these speculators," said he. "They aren't any good and we won't take them at the door. Keep away from these fellows. They are unclean."

appeared at the entrance and made a little

The speculators-there were twenty or more-gave Mr. Dundy the laugh and got busier than ever. Dundy is a small man, but strenuous. He stepped on to the sidewalk and began to appeal to folks that he saw buying. One of the speculators told Dundy to go inside and mind his own business. "Why, I've a mind to punch your face," said the speculator.

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"Don't wait," said Dundy and struck at him. The blow missed fire and the man got behind a policeman. Dundy followed him and tried to land a swing over the policeman's shoulder.

"Here, here," said the cop, "this won't

do. I don't want to arrest one of the proprietors. You fellows," he said to the speculators, "behave yourselves and quit catching hold of people."

The proprietors of the show say that the speculator nuisance has grown so unbearable in front of their house that something will have to be done, they are not sure what

ACCIDENTS AT THE CIRCUS. Woman Acrobat Falls Under Horses-Driver

Stunned, Too. The circus crowd at Madison Square Garden got two thrills last night quite outside the regular programme.

Mlle. Fannette was one of a company of acrobats who skipped about on the top of an eight horse break rolling around at a fair pace. She wore a long red gown and attempted a double somersault from the shoulders of a man acrobat to the back of a horse in front. She got her legs tangled in the dress and fell under the horses' hoofs.

People in the audience got on their feet, and several women in the crowd shrieked. The driver of the break pulled his eight up, and Mile. Fannette was not touched by the wheels. She was picked up somewhat stunned and her shoulder was cut. One of the horses had kicked it. She climbed back on the break, adjusted her dress and did the somersault while the crowd cheered

The second accident came in the hippodrome races. One string of horses rib-boned together turned suddenly in the exit door instead of continuing on around the ring. The ribbons got into a tangle and the driver lost his head for a moment. He was thrown to the ground and lay senseless for a few minutes. He was carried out and the crowd was assured that nothing serious had happened.

ENGLISH SHOW MOVED HERE. Marie Tempest Company, Scenery, Ushers and All.

Marie Tempest and her company of thirty-five persons, with all the settings for "The Freedom of Suzanne," from the Criterion, London, arrived yesterday aboard the Cunarder Lucania, from Liverpool. Even the British ushers used by the company in London are among the the company is London are among the importations, and they will conduct you to Section H in their native tongue.

Wells Hawks came along in charge of the combination. The play will open here at the Empire on Wednesday. The ushers are all of the fair sex, and anybody who is rude will be attended to by Americans present who may remember that Ambassador Choate was made a Bencher last week.

week.

The company will play here four weeks and then skip across the sea again and resume business in Loadon. It will be resume business in London translations one of the swiftest theatrical translations

The press agent says that one of the young women ushers—and every soul of them is young and handsome—is an under-study for one of the principal characters in the play.

MAY IRWIN ILL.

She Cut a Finger and Blood Poison Set In -Cancels Engagement.

NEWBURGH, April 15 .- May Irwin, who was to appear in the Academy of Music to-night in "Mrs. Black Is Back," had to cancel the engagement on account of sickness. She cut a finger and blood poison set in. She appeared in Middletown last night but was in great pain. This morn-ing she went to New York and her physician forbade her acting for several days.

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